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Who will elect the members of the Administrative Board—the organized few or the many? The size of the vote cast next month tells.

The Impossible Carranza. "First Chief" Carranza in his latest note to the mediators, received last night, declares that mediation of the internal affairs of Mexico is "impossible." It is Carranza that is impossible. The internal affairs of on the right basis, or there can never of importance to mediate, as Villa will soon take care of Huerta. We are convinced that it will soon become necessary for Villa to take care of Carranza.

Treasurer Burke sees no danger in huge gold exports. Aren't the calamity-howlers to be left any consolation at

Mediation Already Worth While. Mediation has delayed intervention in Mexico, if it has not prevented it. Mediation has given us opportunity to hold Vera Cruz with-

out pushing action, thus giving Americans the opportunity to leave Mexico, with the result that hundreds of lives, which would have been sacrificed by a premature advance on Mexico City, have been saved. Mediation has resulted in the decision of Huerta to retire, the first object of the administration for fifteen months. Mediation has brought the two Americas closer together.

Should the mediators quit the job been anything other than a totally unexpected success.

Maybe big business conspired to have Washington lose all those games so Congress would get disgusted and go

Guarding Travelers.

Upon the authority of the Treasury Department, Surgeon-General Blue, of the Public Health Service. will install laboratories in Chicago and San Francisco for analyzing the water served on railways. The step is the logical sequel to the ban placed upon the public drinking cup and other measures aimed at circumscribing preventable disease:

Contaminated water is one of the prolific sources of sickness. When it is taken from a supply into which sewage enters, or which may be menaced by any form of impurity, the redoubt that people have often contracted disease on trains from this agency, going home to develop & baffled as to when or where infec-

tion took place. The edict of the Treasury Depart ment will work good in another direction, and that is by inducing precautions in the water supply of towns from which the railroads fill their tanks. It often happens that cities, especially smaller ones, do not appreciate the need of guarding their water supply, nor the wisdom of constant analyses, to the end of catch ing infection the moment it is manifest. When the government testing

"Villa says Carranza still is first is responsible. chief. And he will be as long as Villa says so, and no longer.

has suffered indigestion of statesmanship from members of inferior calibre that it is not refreshing to

election of Blease, of South Carolina. sciousness. One looks at Blease and wonders what has become of the Calhouns, the Pinckneys, the Hamptons and into office this tall on Wilson's coat others of that brilliant host that once shed glory upon their State in the counsels of the nation. The colonel say is what he thinks of rough-and-tumble era which began action of the Republicans in refu with Tillman broke the continuity of with Tillman broke the continuity of able statesmanship such as had previously given prestige to the Pal-Neither do most of us, but whereas metto State. Tillman himself was John's reason is his stomach, ours is and is a man of force and capacity. He possessed, above all, the faculty of growth. Unfortunately, Blease does not seem to own the same possibilities. He has Tillman's force without Tillman's essential construc-

With the possible advent of this man as United States Senator coineldes the announced intention of Dispatch does not approve the polltics and some of the past professional har performances of the New York Sena- excuse. tor. But that does not prevent us

The Times-Dispatch day. Theodore Roosevelt spoke with sincerity, if with his accustomed hyperbole, when he declared once he would negotiate Pennsylvania on hands and knees to make Root President.

Of course, Root as President is an imposibility. His whilom corporation affiliations, if nothing else, debar him. But Root, as a Cabinet officer and as a Senator, has done signal service for the whole nation. His support of the Panama Canal repeal bill is an illustration.

Such a man is of distinct value in an age too much given to hedging, shallowness and mediocre mental ability. New York will have to go far to find a man that will not show poorly by contrast.

Let the return of warm weather re-mind of those who have no ice.

great force for evil, has been crushed by it.

a soul into their creations, and, not gain it incidentally while blessing humanity. Two men with the pow- ning off with the automobile ers thus exceeding those of the Frankenstein of fiction have lived Mexico must be settled, and settled and worked in recent times, one of whom is still living and working; the he any peace. There is nothing else other, still living, tempting his own destruction by opposing the very force for good he helped to create.

William J. Bryan and Theodore Roosevelt are these better Frankensteins, and an aroused public opinion is the force of which they were the joint creators. The former is aiding Woodrow Wilson to guide and direct the force they unleashed; the latter has put himself in opposition

great preacher. Sincere or notand later events seem to answer the puzzle in the negative—his words and his preachments were taken at their face value by a great majority of the American people, partially burg Advance. "The Lynchburg facbecause of the powerful personality back of them, but more largely because of the essential truth of them It was he who helped arouse the people to attack the citadel of special privilege; who awakened them to the need of checking the monopolists who were controlling the peoright to say that the conference has been anything other than a totally into motion the great force of popular sentiment which has revolutionized our national and State politics. If Bryan was a Peter the Hermit, Roosevelt essayed the role of a Coeur de Lion.

But whereas the Hermit kept the faith, and whereas Richard won victories, Theodore Roosevelt bowed to the enemies against which he had done so much to turn the people of the country and to-day takes command of these resisting the very forces he created and unloosed. The preacher of a crusade is fighting in the ranks of the infidel, thundering against idealism in government and sentative citizens and has no predatory interests undertakes to do anything, shelling the great army with fulmi- the word which sums up the objections

Can he stay the march of the pubsult is quickly seen in infection of greater or less gravity. There is no The next few years will give the

Fremier Asquith seems to lack won't

A Pitiful Thing.

In his Flag Day speech at Wash-ngton Monday Mr. Wilson said: Would it not be a pitiful thing ever to have to make apology and explanation of anything that we ever did under the leadership of this flag, carried in the van?" A pittful thing, indeed, and Mr. Bryan has been allowed to do it in the Colombian treaty.—New York

Not so; Mr. Bryan has been compelled to do it. Mr. Wilson did not stations report impurities, it will be say it would be a pitiful thing to a simple matter to trace the source make explanation, where explanation of supply. And the town that does is due. That is a grand thing. He not apply correction in an issue said it would be a pitiful thing "to touching life and death hardly deserves consideration.

have" to make explanation. It is the necessity that is pitiful, and for that not terms of compromise with the necessity Theodore Recessed. pitiful necessity Theodore Roosevelt

Exit Root; Enter Blease.

The United States Senate so often

"Why is the Boston Transcript so bloodily inclined toward Mexico?" asks the Charleston News and Courier. That Boston is a long way from Mex-

When Mr. Bryan says all men do not calibre that it is not refreshing to get what they earn, every man who contemplate the possibility of the hears him has a feeling of : if-con-

A lot of Congressmen who opposed two years ago will try to get back

What we really want to hear the

John D. says he never eats too much our pocketbooks.

550,000,000 acres. And still there is not room crough for all the positicians efficiency,—Kansas City Star.

Henrico will join Alleghany in entiveness. In the Senate he would be acting a compulsory education law. When will Richmond join Harrisonburg, Lynchburg and Petersburg,

Elihu Root to retire. The Times- pected, some of its figures are wrong, of that country.

Still we can always point to the of Mr. Rene La Montagne as an

from seeing that he belongs among creased 132 per cent in ten years.

Wayside Chats With Old Virginia Editors

"The dance masters played the dickens with the dance when they ruled that hugging would hereafter be considered disgraceful and not allowed," says the Houston Record-Additional and pustifiable. If it was right in 1861 is right yet. Defect could yet

"It is a sad mistake," says the Southwest Times, "If the people think that the country children cannot attend school," It will be more than the tendency now is to think, and rightly, that they cannot stay away from school.

"This is your town and is what you make it," says the Altavista Journal. People who knock should remember that, stop talking and get busy improving their own work.

Here is how the Sandy Valley News A Renegade Crusader.

All know the story of Frankenstein. It has often been used, not always with due regard to the facts as narrated by Mrs. Shelley, to draw a moral and to illustrate the plight of a man who, putting into motion a great force for evil. has been crushed

"Probably the only way for the ad-There is another kind of creator of forces, men and leaders who put a soul into their creations, and, not desiring profit for themselves, gain it incidentally while blessing would not see the other fellow runwould not see the other fellow run-

> upon the Colonel as a whiner," re-marks the Petersburg Index-Appeal, in commenting upon the reported com-plaint of the Colonel that it is almost impossible for him "to get adequate representation over the country if I depend upon the newspapers alone."
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> If that be whining—and it sounds much like whining and ingratitude combined—the Colonel has been a whiner before this. He made substantially the same remark during his last campaign for the presidency at a last campaign for the presidency, at a time when the newspapers were full of what he was saying and doing.

latter has put himself in opposition to it.

Whatever else may be said of Theodore Roosevelt, he was once a green to receive the charlottesville Progress. Can't say, unless it is that most professional orators are billous.

"As a result of the change in weather burg Advance. are busy working on increased output."

"No change occurred on the cotton goods market, and it is reported that the outlook is brighter than usual at this time for a good fall business." "Lumber market shows a more healthy tone."

We will have to "sic" the Chief

asks the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, "what will become of the 'et practerea nil?" Dunno; you tell us. What will become of it?

THE PUBLIC PULSE

Editorial Expressions from Leading Newspapers.

The Penalty of Public Spirit. If a man undertakes to do anything public service without being part a machine, or if an organization which is composed merely of representative citizens and has no predator

A bill providing for the cloture has in wanting it passed. But that is the way they were with the 20-cent mile-age grab, which the Senate upheld. What do these plutocrats, as Bryan speaks of them, care for the people? Their infinite talk tires the people, and they want it stopped. This airing or opinions is perfectly useless. They are generally formed from one's standpoint, made up of politics, prejudice, association or selfish interest. No opinion is worth a copper that is not based on a self-evident truth, and no logic amounts to anything that is not closely connected with that truth.—

Inevitable and Just.
The reply of the American delegates to the statement issued by Huerta's representatives in criticism of the American plan for the establishment of a provisional government in Mexico headed by a Constitutionalist is both candid and sensible. It makes clear in words what had already made clear by the attitude of American delegates-namely, that the render to the Constitutionalists. That this should be the case was

only inevitable from the beginning of the peace conference; it is also wholly just. The Constitutionalists are conquerors. They now control the greater part of Mexico, and they will soon control the whole country. Their program, whatever its defects, is clearly approved of by a materity of the Mexican people. Unless we are prepared to intervene in Mexico's in ternal affairs with the purpose of pre-venting the carrying out of reforms which a majority of the Mexican people desire, there is no other position which our delegates at Niagara take except the position which they some such arrangement might be made thave taken.—Charleston News and Ob-

illinois has found that its State gov ernment, with the scattering authority and responsibility, is exceedingly inefficient. A legislative commission recommends a general consolidation of departments. Eventually, of course, decartments. Eventually, of course, decartments. Eventually, of course, illinois, along with other States, will fall back on the commission form of government as the only way to get sist of all persons qualified to vote in the fall of 1913, those who have paid to the fall of 1913, t

The Independent Grand Duchy Luxemburg has an area of 998 square miles, and is bounded by Belgium, Germany and France. It belongs to the German Customs Union. In American consular jurisdiction the agency The New York American gives figures to prove Wilson an "apostic of adversity." As might have been expected, some of its figures are wrong.

> Since January 1, 1914, to March 25 over 52,300 cases of eggs (30 dozens to the case), invoiced at about \$287,-000 United States currency, have been shipped from Shanghai to American Pacific Coast ports.

Voice of the People

considered disgraceful and not allowed," says the Houston Record-Advertiser. Aw, cheer up; even the dance masters can't stop dancing.

"It is a sad mistake," says the Southwest Times, "If the people think that the country children cannot attend school." It will be more than sad; it will be disastrous. However, the tendency now is to think and the second should be seed to should be some section of the Union. New England, for example and should New England, for example, and should desire to establish their proposed form of government. This could not be done under the Constitution of the

United States, and they might claim the right to secede and establish a So-cialist country of their own. Would Virginia like to be their backer and supporter? Is it not better, as well as more truthful; to teach that the right of secession was a question upon which

men could honestly differ? that there was but one way possible to decide the question, the arbitrament of the sword, and by this it was finally and forever settled that under our form of gov-ernment and Constitution, no such right exists? AMERICAN. South Boston, Va., June 17, 1914.

Tax Land Values.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir.—While out of town several days ago I read in The Times-Dispatch, with a great deal of interest, a letter entitled "Tax Land Values," signed "Pledmont."

"Piedmont."
We congratulate him on his splendid article. He has touched one of the greatest sources of injustice in the tax question, particularly as it taxes the question, particularly as it taxes the widow and orphan and the taxation of capital. How can we expect to attract capital for investment when capital is assessed and taxed at its full value, while the State voluntarily assesses and taxes land and improvements at from 15 to 60 per cent of their rea value?

value?

Invested capital through its expenditures in wages, etc., produces and
makes the true value of real estate; for
witnout wages real estate would be makes the true value of real estate; for witnout wages real estate would be vacant and produce no value to the owner. So if there is any discrimination to be made, it should certainly be in fayor of capital invested in manufacturing and other enterprises which produces value. Keep up your good work in The Times-Dispatch.

SMALL MANUFACTURER. Richmond, Va., June 17, 1914.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,—'Drys vs. "Wets"—anent this very mooted question, and as the long drought has made such a vast terri-tory dry, it has been facetiously re-marked by one of Virginia's wets-very tersely—that: "By George, sir! the old State has gone dry—without a vote— already."

CHARLES M. WESSON.

Queries and Answers

Greek.

Please give the meaning of the Greek form — E. R. L.

You will find some 120 writing abbreviations and connectives in the lexicons, and among them the one you ask about. It stands for the letters sigma

Oldest City.
Can you tell me what and where is the oldest city in the world?
A. L. CARROLL.
Damascus, in Syria.

Income From Bonds. At what price must I buy 5 per cent bonds, so that they will yield me 6 per cent?

W. T. 83 1-3 cents.

Maxixe.
Please give me the pronunciation f "maxixe." f "maxixe." M. N. O. Mat-chi-che, with accent on the midile syllable.

Distance and Direction.

Please state the distance from Richmond to Lynchburg and the direction

About 147 miles. Nearly Highest Point. What is the highest point in Virginia? Is its altitude sufficient for the relief of hay fever?

I. V. S. Mount Rogers. Probably sufficient

Adjustment. I own one-fourth of a business. In settling the amount of my part of the obligations and profits, is it proper to use the word "adjustment"

for most cases.

"Adjustment," the making of a just or fair arrangement, would serve. 'Adjust" and its derivatives have for many years been considered peculiar-ly appropriate to the action of an indennifying company, as when a fire insurance company has the rescued part of property valued, etc., to determine the amount to be paid for losses. This use should not, however, deter from that which you suggest. It would not be very long before we should have no words left for company use if reno words left for common use if permitted them too freely to be with-drawn for technical meanings only. The exact term for the thing that you have in mind is "apportion.

Suffrage.

I became of age in April, 1914, and was refused a vote in the June primary, though I paid my poli tax at the polls to a person who received the polls to a person who re the money for the collector. can I do about it? VOT What Nothing. You should have had your tax assessed, and paid the amount to the treasurer before election day. There is no arrangement for receipt of taxes at the polls.

Working Her Way. Is there any school in Virginia through which a young woman can work her way? SUBSCRIBER.

There are many schools in which

arrangement.

State-Wide Election. I did not vote last fall. Does this disqualify me from voting on the State-wide election? Is it illegal to

which makes formal offer of such

tax six months prior to the June elec-tion and those becoming of age after February 1, 1914, who shall have ag-sessment made, pay tax, and, of course, register. It is:

J. C. Youngblood, E. L. Townes, T. T. D., Alice M., and R. L. P. send lists of coins containing nothing of premlum value.

Great Synagogue.

Can you tell me what is the fines of the Jewish churches in the It is commonly said to be the Tem

ple, at Warsaw, in Poland.

Dr. Brady's Health Talks PLAIN FACTS ABOUT MEAT.

In the earlier development of the art of diagnosis with the aid of the stethoscope, physicians were inclined to attribute too much to a "murmur" which could be heard on listening to the heart beat. Knowing that deformities of the heart valves resulting from disease permitted a "leakage" of blood through the damaged valve, and that this was accompanied by a purring, abnormal sound called a "murmur," the medical man often jumped at the conclusion that where there was a murmur there must surely be heart disease.

must surely be heart disease.

Reserve Power.

Of course, it is now known that murmurs are nearly as common in cases with no heart trouble whatever. In fact, the presence of an audible murmur is no longer considered the important sign of heart trouble. Even with a badly damaged valve, the quality or loudness of the murmur is a minor consideration in estimating the patient's condition; the prognosis depends rather on the reserve power of the heart. In other words, power of the heart. In other words, no diagnosis is complete without a careful investigation of the heart's

efficiency.

Many persons have valvular disease and don't know it. Many have a mur-mur, and do know it, and imagine they are victims of heart trouble, whereas are victims of heart trouble, whereas they have nothing of the kind. Many suffer from "stomach trouble" or "bronchial trouble" or "a tendency to asthma," which is really a secondary symptom of unsuspected heart disease Such symptoms would obviously remain unrelieved as long as the heart's efficiency is inadequate for the individual's daily work

ual's daily work. Heart fallure usually begins weeks renths or years before the patien realizes how serious his condition is realizes how serious his condition is. And it is just this insidious exhaustion of the heart's reserve force—the force necessary to cope with all the little strains of daily work or play, over and above the ordinary demands on the circulation—which may be conserved by proper treatment in the beginning. That is to say, if there is any feeling of sensation of physical incapacity, of a failing off in one's power of endurance, or perhaps inability to put forth the effort one formerly could, then it is by all means time to go and have a thorough physical examination by the physician. Degeneration and exhaustion of the heart muscle commonly expresses itself in a gradual loss of efficiency. muscle commonly expresses itself in a gradual loss of efficiency.

Questions and Answers.

D. S. asks: Is medicine containing one grain of opium to the ounce good to stop a cough from chronic bronchitis?

Answer-Such medicine is bad stop a cough from chronic bronchitis.

Andrew L. T. asks: Which is the more reliable stimulant for emergency use, brandy or aromatic spirits of am-Answer—Aromatic spirits of am-monia given in a little water.

II. W. writes: Our little boy, aged five, complains of dizziness and sometimes grows faint when cool water gets in his ears during his bath. Can you explain the reason?

Answer—Take him to your doctor or an ear specialist. It may be hardened wax, or there may be a hole in the drum.

Dr. Brady will answer all questions pertaining to health. If your question is of general interest it will be answered through these columns; if not it will be answered personally if stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Brady will not prescribe for individual cases or make diagnoses. Address all letters to Dr. William Brady, care of The Times-Dispatch.

What Was News Fifty Years Ago

From the Richmond Dispatch June 23, 1264.

Petersburg, Va., June 22.—Han-cock's Yankee corps yesterday made cock's Yankee corps yesterday made an attempt to strike the Weldon Road, but after getting within half a mile of it, on Davis's Farm, two miles below the city, they were driven back by our artillery fire and an infantry attack. A number of the enemy were killed or wounded, and alon! a dozen taken prisoner. Our loss is small. killed or wounded and atout a dozen taken prisoner. Our loss is small. The gallant Colonel Harris, of the Twelfth Mississippi, was severely wounded yesterday by a straggling shot. Grant's whole army is now on our front, on the south side of the Appomattox.

Petersburg, V2., June 22.—Two brigades of our army attacked and flanted Hancock's second 2rmy corps this evening about two miles south of this place. The enemy made considthis place. The enemy made considerable resistance, but were driven back fully two miles. Our men captured 1,600 prisoners, including fifty-seven commissioned officers, four pieces of artillery, eight stands of colors and two lines of breastworks. Our loss is

Following is the list of casualties in the Hampden Artillery, of Richmond, in the fight on Hare's Farm, near Petersburg, June 16:

Killed-Privates Walter D. Jones, J.

Wounded-Corporal Woodson Dunn, Privates George W. Rowe, John Rogers. Lieutenant-Commander Childers and

Private Alexander Sledge, of the Jeff Davis Legion, who were captured by the Yankees in the fight in Louisa, rived in Richmond yesterday, having affected their escape some miles below Aylett's, on the King and Queen side.

About 1 o'clock yesterday morning attempt was made to break into the grocery store of Captain William English, at the corner of Leigh and Second Streets. The thief has not been caught.

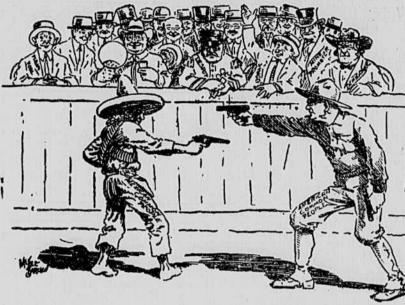
Julia A. Keepers, well-known to the frequenters at Metropolitan Hall as Madame Douseux, tight-rope perform-er, was acquitted in the Mayor's Court yesterday of stealing \$3,000 worth of wearing apparel from J. H. Scribner. John A. Nesbitt and Miss Virginia Rawley, both of this city, were mar-ried on June 14, Rev. T. V. Moore, D.

D., performing the ceremony. Mrs. Constance H. Vance, wife of Henry P. Vance, died yesterday. John T. Diggs, Company D. Twenty sixth Virginia Regiment, Wise's Bri-gade, was killed near Petersburg

Wild animals are not numerous in Sind, although occasional reports are heard of tigers, panthers, leopards, wolves and hyenas. The jackal is very common, while bears are sometimes seen in the hills. The gad or wild sheep, the ibex, the chinkers, the black buck and the hog deer are comparavery prevalent at times.

We suppose the success of Senator A. B. Cummins in Iowa will be halled as a vindication of the A. B. C. theory.

War as Described by Woodrow Wilson ONE OF THE DAY'S BEST CARTOONS.



From the Baltimore Sun.

Facial Expression BY LILLIAN RUSSELL.

It is one's duty to the world to at ject of water unless a chemist or a east look pleasant, although one need laboratory physician. But water is a not always be pleasant, especially if it food from more than one way of des a strain. It is surprising to note fining it. It is indigestible or digestihow many young girls assume a disa- ble. It is broken down to be built up greeable or indifferent expression of into tissue, which is in turn made up face from sheer laxiness. Just at the of cells, and water in the chief constitage when life should be one continual uent of every one of our millions and joy to them, they allow their minds to billions of cells. resent everything that is not for their

No young girl should assume such an expression. It was not put there by nature. Nature gives to all alike all expression. It was not put there by nature. Nature gives to all alike all her beauties. It is simply a question of which we want to accept. If a young girl looks at the world as her enemy because everything she wishes for is not handed to her on a golden platter, she will cultivate a disagreeable expression of features that will grow harder and uglier with years.

able expression of features that will grow harder and ugiler with years.

Suppose your eyes are not just the color you like or your nose is not the shape you admire, nor your lips a perfect Cupid's bow, you in your youth can mold your features and clear your complexion, making the most of what you have. You can brighten your eyes, turn up into smiles the corners of your mouth, and round your long face by thoughts. feet Cupid's bow, you in your youth can mold your features and clear your complexion, making the most of what you have. You can brighten your eyes, turn up into smiles the corners of your mouth, and round your long face by thoughts of generosity and appreciation alone. Love and kindness in your heart will imprint beauty upon your face. Your expression changes with your thoughts; therefore, if you resent what gifts you have, a scowl droops your eyes and wrinkles your forehead. If you simply don't care, a stupid face is the result. But if you are satisfied that your face was made in that unpleasant way and will not take the trouble to change it, you are filled with conceit of yourself, and that makes you positively uninteresting to any one. And if you are hopelessly indifferent to the opinions of others, there is no chance for your great deal of water taken much less in others. With a great deal of water taken may be a great deal of water taken much less in others. With a great deal of water taken may be a great deal of water taken and ought to donink a water is constantly given up by t

are filled with concelt of yourself, and that makes you positively uninteresting to any one. And if you are hopelessly indifferent to the opinions of others, there is no chance for you to recover your beauty of expression, which is your birthright.

No matter how young you are, your youth is not beauty enough unless your heart is right. It is every girl's duty to make her parents and relatives proud of her in some way at least. She may not be talented and shine as a great artist in one line or another, but there are hundreds of ways for girls to be attractive, useful and lovable. Don't go about with a long, disagreeable face, no matter what you feel. Lift up your eyes and heart and thank God for youth.

Remember, nature gave you your features. She also gave you the mind to guide them to beauty or ugliness. to guide them to beauty or ugliness.

Lillian Russell's Auswers. C. B. M.: I am sure brushing will improve your hair. It will make it glossy and give it more life. When brushing the hair brush each side at

Ruth: Now that the warm weather s here, the face should be protected as much as possible if you don't want to become tanned and freekled. Never go out into the sun without a hat to shade the face. Apply a cold cream to the face, wipe off the surplus cream with a soft cloth, and then apply pow-der. This will protect the skin from burn, tan or freckles. The following lotion is good for removing tan, freckles and sunburn: One-fourth ounce carbonated potash, one-eighth ounce chloride of soda, eight ounces rosewater and two ounces orange flower water. Mix. Bathe the face with this lotion at night before retiring. In the morning use plenty of good cold cream. Lemon juice is a mild bleach. Each night apply the juice of a lemon to your arms. and face. Allow it to dry on the skin If you will send me a stamped ad-dressed envelope I shall send you a formula for tonic and shampoo

Brownle: Your letter was received and answered as quickly as possible You must know there are many letters received, and it takes time to an swer each one and give it personal attention. I am sure by this time you have received the answer to your query. I am sorry, but I cannot give names of proprietary articles of any kind. I do not believe in taking anything internally to reduce flesh, and would advise fore attempting this method of reducing.

caused from some internal trouble. would advise you to consult a good

A Smooth Individual.

Huerta is certainly as smooth as a Spanish adjective. He has caused his reported flights so frequently to roven false that nobody will believe It when he really does take to the chaparral.-New York Evening Sun.

Reminds Him of Something. If there is one thing above another that ex-Governor Kerr, of Vera Cruz Steals and Chicago, doesn't care about, it is Mingled being addressed as "Governor."-Louis Globe-Democrat.

"Water Bright" BY JANE EDDINGTON.

One should speak timidly on the sub-

resent everything that is not for their personal pleasure. They look with absolute indifference upon other people's pleasure. They assume a blase, stolid expression of countenance, which only belongs to women hardened by misfortunes and continued disappointments.

No young girl should assume such an long a took, sider it from the economic standpoint. People who know how to make the right use of water peed far less food than the thousands take. Fortunately, from one standpoint, but extravagantly from another, we drink a good deal more than half of the water we need in our system unless we are great tollers. Being a food, we have a right to con-

body, as well as one on first rising in the morning.

will from our foeds and we need about a it quart more, or perhaps two quarts in then summer, when a man may throw off improve your hair. It will make it glossy and give it more life. When brushing the hair brush each side at least 100 strokes. It is best to use military brushes, for this is also exercise for the arms. If your hair hasn't much life to it, why don't you try scalp massage? Your scalp has probably become tight, and your hair doesn't get the nourishment it should. Massage the scalp about ten minutes each night before brushing it. In a short time your hair will show a vast improvement. as well. In the hottest countries cold water is intolerable on this account. lees which are eaten more slowly can

be taken.

Those who know how much the health may be injured by careless wa-ter drinking say that drinking too much or too little are equally injurious. much or too little are equally injurious. Drinking too little may cause a great deal of trouble. Drinking too much is declared to degenerate into an evil habit, "with all its baneful effects on the heart and circulation, by supplying a plethora of watery elements, and on nutrition by retarding its progress and leading to obesity."

The proper proportion for the healthy individual can be found just as one can individual can be found just as one can find, by keeping strict account, how much money they can spend. It does not take long to establish a right regimen, because we are all creatures of habit and very greatly so in the matter of foods and eating. Any one who will take water—it may be acidulated and made more agreeable if necessary—at the right times can soon essary—at the right times can soon regulate the amount needed beside.

Water stimulates the appetite. It may also keep a man from enting too may also keep a man from eating too much if he is sensible. Intelligence about the matter will save our natural regulator a great deal of labor and ward off the troubles that come because it is so frequently overworked

Here are sunflowers sunward turning Meek hepaticas and stocks, Or some pert young lupin burning To outstrip the hollyhocks; Roses quite unknow

Here are pansies, loves-lies-bleeding. Wallflowers and sweet williams bold, There's a dandelion seeding In a clump of marigold! Nay, you might find pimpernels 'Neath those Canterbury bells!

Flage, nasturtlums, phlox, verbena, Foxglove with its open lip, Blossom in this green arena In a joyous fellowship; Country-thrift, and London pride

Growing gally side by side! Such a scent when evening closes Steals beneath the hawthorn trees, Mingled mignonette and roses,

And delightful memorie